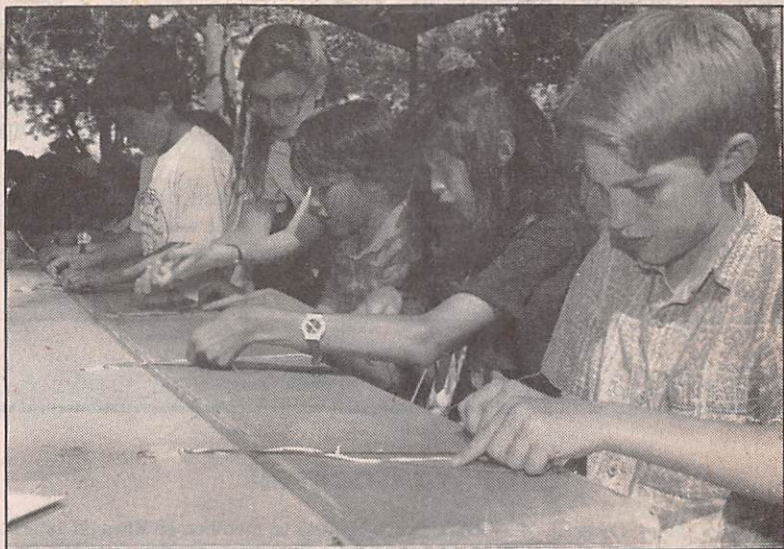


Pioneers for a day



Fourth graders from the Provo School District gathered at North Park Wednesday for their annual Pioneer Rendezvous. Above, Sunset View Elementary students Kent Stemmons, left, Samuel Nofchissey and Tommy Faddies pull a handcart through the park. At right, Timpanogos Elementary students McKelly Peart, right, Karlynn Stanley, Chris Sykes student teacher Cindy Hunt and student Frank Berghout braid Indian bracelets. The young westerners also arm wrestled and learned to square dance.



ing was made 11 years ago when a district judge ruled to foreclose on her 160-acre farm and another 56-acre parcel of land to pay creditors.

Dewsnup had paid the deed, but creditors refused to release it because of another disputed debt.

Plaintiffs' Michael Hayes told justices Dewsnup was "saying anything she can" to keep her case alive in court.

He said if Dewsnup believed the judge ruled in error, she should have raised that issue 10 years ago.

He says if Dewsnup's argument is correct "all of the hundreds of thousands of dollars spent in federal court is a waste."

Justice Christine M. Durham said the court would take into account the fact that Dewsnup had not appealed the decision for 10 years.

Cline says Dewsnup did not realize the judge had not ruled on the issue, and claims she was too involved in the litigation in bankruptcy court.

Dewsnup filed for bankruptcy the day after the district judge's ruling in an effort to save her farm.

The dispute in federal court was not over the legitimacy of the foreclosure but over Dewsnup's attempt to use bankruptcy law to avoid paying the full debt and instead pay only the value of the farm. The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and then the U.S. Supreme Court ruled she would have to pay the full amount owed.

So far, Dewsnup has not paid the money. She is waiting for the ruling of the Utah Supreme Court.

Karen Jordan is dead center with her throw, much to the chagrin of Orem Public

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Detoxication center

By KEVIN NIENDORF
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PROVO — A long awaited detoxication center will open in Utah County Monday with expectations of curbing future alcoholism problems with a little prevention.

According to Utah County Sheriff David Bateman, the center will attempt to provide an environment which is treatment-oriented.

"What we're looking at is that although being drunk in a public setting is a criminal offense, it's more of a sickness," said Bate-

man. "We're hoping (the detoxication center) will fill a void that we've had for some time now."

The public has a chance to view the facility Friday from 2-4 p.m. during an open house. It's located on the premises of the Utah County Jail at 1776 S. Buckley Lane, Provo.

Lt. John Carlson said the need for a detoxication center has been documented in a master plan completed for the department by Dave Bennett and Associates, Salt Lake City.

Groundbreaking slated Friday

PROVO — Provo School District will break ground Friday for the new Independence High School.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony, 3-4 p.m. at 820 N. 1750 West. Officials recommend that those attending wear boots, rain or shine. Light refreshments will be served.

Independence, an alternative high school that will have a student body of about 250-300, will be the

only alternative high school in the country to have a building built especially for the school.

Construction will begin immediately on the \$3 million, 42,000 square-foot facility and students are expected to move in about Christmas time this year. The school board, sitting as the building authority that arranged the financing for the building, will chose a contractor Friday at 5 p.m. in a special meeting at the school district offices.

Obituaries

Leonard Cockrell

Leonard James Cockrell, 82, died May 5, 1992, at his home in Orem.

He was born May 5, 1910, in Provo, a

He was a member of Kiwanis International, the Orem Golden K Club local, Provo Exchange Club and served as

World Red Cross Day is Friday

PROVO — The International Red Cross Movement will observe World Red Cross Day on Friday emphasizing the movement's ability to respond to disasters intern-